It's just to quicken the selling, to get rid of all staff pertaining to summer wear, that we make these prices for the

Clearance Sale They are just as pretty, heat and de-drable as they were one month ago. The only difference is the price. That's half—

s, sometimes.

Ducks, Swiss and Pon-neat styles, 121/2c goods, Challies, Lawns, etc., 31/2C Best French Organdies; instead of 45e a yard they are only, yard.... Se and 29e best imported Dimities are, yard

Silk Skirts Made Free

There is consciousness that goes with these dainty skirts that is satisfying to dressy people. No one need deny herself the satisfaction of wearing silk skirts when you can buy them at the cost of inferior goods. 75 styles of handsome silks to make a choice from. Make your selection—we make the skirt free of charge. Made with double ruffle, heavy corded heading and three cords on outer ruffle-same as you pay \$16 to \$20 for, and these will cost less Samples of silk by mail. Send your skirt length when ordering.

L.S. Ayres&Co Commencing Saturday, July 18, our store vill close at 1 p. m. Agents for Butterick's Patterns.

BARGAINS IN

Upright Pianos

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Organs.

CASH OR TERMS.

D. H. BALDWIN & CO. 95, 97 & 99 North Pennsylvania St.

AND THEY DON'T COST MUCH

Jardiniere Stands At \$1.25

In White, Ebony, Oak, Mahogany.

TABOURETS At \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4

> These are Mahogany. Things of beauty.

Albert Gall

17 & 19 W. Washington St.

Telephone 500.

ART EMPORIUM.

Orchids

We have on exhibit six plates of orchids by C. Philip Smith, the famous Keramic artist of New York. Mr. Smith will be here

Artists' Materials of All Kinds. Beleek China. Photographic Supplies.

> The H. LIEBER COMPANY, 33 South Meridian St.

Stass Trimmed

ITO11 Beds

Gold, Silver or Greenbacks:

Will buy them, and you get the best beds for the least money here. Prices begin at \$3.75.

.........

BADGER

75 and 77 East Washington Street, 20 and 24 Virginia Avenue.

...................... "To Beat the Band."

A few more Mended Gloves (new gloves with slight defect—repaired.) Regular \$1 to \$2 stock.

Price, to close, 25c, 35c and 50c per pair. Washe gloves (sent by mail post paid), 75c and \$1.

INVESTIGATING MURDERS.

Coroner Hears Evidence in Killing of McClain-The Boyd Case.

Coroner Castor yesterday began the exmurder of Leotus McClain, which occurred Saturday morning west of the city. J. T. Wise saw the killing and told about the same story of it as that published in the newspapers. Yesterday afternoon patrol-man Rinker, who, with Sergeant Hyland. arrested Perry, testified that Perry had met them on the road as they were going to the scene of the crime and had surrendered himself. Other witnesses will be examined to-day. To-morrow the coroner will begin investigating the killing of Henry Boyd by Lon Reed.

State Convention of Police Chiefs. Superintendent of Police Meager, of Terre Haute, who is president of the Indiana Association of Chiefs of Police and City Marshals, has issued a call for the second annual convention, to be held in adjanapolis, commencing at noon Tues-

MATTHEWSFORSENATOR

HIS PERSONAL FRIENDS KNOW HE WILL BE A CANDIDATE.

pute the Honor-Democratic

the United States Senate, to succeed Voorhees. To his close personal friends this announcement will not come in the nature of news. They have known it for some time. If Voorhees were in robust health and able to lead his party in this year's campaign in the State, Matthews would probably smother his ambition in this direction, but the health of the senior Senator is such that his closest friends say he would not be a candidate for re-election, even if it were a certainty that the next Legislature would be Democratic. In being a candidate for President Governor Matthews had two possible ends in

view. A few months ago, when it looked as if the convention would be a perfectly dead and uninteresting affair, with the nomination going begging, he was still an active candidate upon the theory that he might be nominated because nobody else of any prominence was asking for it. He understood perfectly well that if nominated is nomination would give him the prestige of party leadership throughout the country. He would be the head and front, the oracle of the national Democracy. He would be in line for the nomination in 1900, and he felt sure that with McKinley elected there would be further tariff legislation, consequent further disturbance of business and a reaction of public sentiment that would bring success to the Democratic party in the next national campaign. This was one object he had in view in being a candidate. The other was the seat of Mr. Voorhees in the United States Senate. He understood the state of Mr. Voorhees's health perfectly well and figured that in case the free-silver sentiment should rise to large proportion and make the nomination at Chicago worth having he would party was not really a friend of silver, but probably be defeated. But this same growth of silverism would make it possible for the Democrats to carry the Indiana Legislature under the Democratic gerrymander of 1885 and his candidacy for the presidential nomination, unsuccessful though it might be, would leave him in undisputed leadership of the Indiana Democrats and he vould be in position to demand the senatorship as his right in case of Democratic success in the Legislature. His first theory has been proven false by events, but he and his friends believe that the second is working out all right. They declare that the result of the Chicago convention makes t certain that there will be no separate opulist vote in the State this year and ney figure that with the combination of he Democrats and Populists, the Legislature is sure to go Democratic. Unless the health of Voorhees should

grow much stronger, there is no Democrat in the State likely to dispute the claims of Matthews for his mantle. Holman is satisfied to take the congressional nomination in the Fourth district, Shively has received the gubernatorial nomination and Bynum and Cooper, the only others large enough to aspire in this election, have pronounced for sound money and are thus barred out of the running. From all indications the Governor will have a clear field in his own party.

DEMOCRATIC GOLD TICKET. Indiana Men Waiting for Senator

Gray to Move. The sound-money Democrats of Indiana are divided upon the question of the advisability of putting a sound-money Democratic ticket in the field. Most of them have no hesitancy in saying that they cannot support the Chicago platform and ticket, but while some think a sound-money ticket is the proper thing, others believe the purpose can better be accomplished by voting for McKinley, while others still declare that they prefer to simply let things slide along and go fishing on election day.

"You see as the thing stands now," said John W. Holtzman, chairman of the Democratic county committee, "we have the organization. Should we go into a third ticket movement and carry the major portion of the organization with us, there would be another organization in the field of course, and then when this thing blows over, there would be a nasty fight within the party over the question of which organization should be regarded as regular." If the talk of C. M. Cooper and other shining lights of the silver Democracy goes for anything, however, the sound-money people will not be able to retain such hold as they may have upon the organization in this State. The talk of ousting Sterling R. Holt, chairman of the State committee, and compelling the resignation of every soundmoney man connected with the State organization grows louder every day and the silver people will not rest satisfied until they have complete control of the party

Senator Gray, of Delaware, has not yet appointed his Indiana member of the national sound-money committee provided for at the Auditorium conference in Chicago last Monday night and the Indiana soundmoney people are waiting for some movement from this source before taking any

Ex-Congressman W. D. Bynum yesterday morning reiterated his interview in Sunday's Journal and gave at some length the reasons why he cannot support the Chicago platform and ticket. He said: "I have already said that I could not support the Chicago platform and ticket. Personally, I like Mr. Bryan, but his views are so at variance with what I believe to be for the best interests of the country that I would be false to my convictions were I to support his candidacy. The situation is, too grave to be surrendered or compromised because of party affiliations. The influences which dominated the Chicago convention were not such as can be safely intrusted with the administration of the affairs of this great country. The platform is not only a radical departure from Democratic principles, but breathes a and stability of our government. The men who controlled the convention and who will rule in the administration of affairs, if Mr. Bryan should be elected, have never shown a capacity to deal with the great interests of the whole country, much ess with the grave questions that now con-

"While some of the leaders were more politic than others, no one who witnessed the proceedings of the convention could fail to discern that a spirit of sectionalism was rife at every stage. The unity of the South and West against the East was the supreme desire of the delegates from those sections, and to witness the delegation from Indiana hanging on to the tall of this combination, voting to reject Governor Hill for temporary chairman and to overthrow the sovereign right of the Democracy of the State of Michigan to be represented in the convention by delegates of her own selection, was enough to arouse the indignation of any patriotic Democrat. "Mr. Bryan, within the last year, when ublicly questioned, has refused to say whether he would vote for the nominee of the Democratic national convention. No one familiar with his views believes for a moment that he would have remained with the Democratic party had a sound-money platform been adopted at Chicago."

AT THE ORIENTAL CLUB.

Jewish People Will Vote Almost Solidly Against Free Silver.

The Oriental Republican Club held its first public meeting last night in Harugari Hall, on South Delaware street. This club is composed of Jewish Republican voters. Ten days ago it had no existence, but about that time Isidore Wulfson, Benjamin Levey and Adolph Marer conceived the idea of effecting an organization of the Jewish people of the city. They went to work and the result was a meeting last Sunday at 279 East Washington street, at which a constitution and by-laws were adopted and fifty men put their names to the articles and became members of the club. That was a week ago. Now there are 154 members and as many more are ready to become members. Among the membership keases at Wm. L. Elder's lare a good many men who have always | Hat Company, Bates House.

voted the Democratic ticket, but who can-not swallow free silver and who have allied not swallow free silver and who have allied themselves this year with the Republican party. Leaders in the club who are well informed about the local Jewish people state that ordinarily about 70 per cent. of those in this city are Republicans. This year they think the per cent. will grow to at least 90 per cent. Of the eight hundred Jewish voters of the city, they believe five hundred will became members of the Oriental Republican Club. Isidore Wulfson is president of the club and Jacob I. Levey is secretary. Every seat in the hall was taken at the

pened the speech-making by a brief reference to the people forming the club, stating that they were mostly men who had been reared in countries where they enjoyed no political rights. Moreover, he said, they were people who were interested in the financial question and to whom the silver fanaticism was naturally abhorrent. They were people who could appreciate the privileges they enjoyed in America and who found their only consistent political home with the Republican party. H troduced ex-Judge George W. Stubbs. Judge Stubbs congratulated the club on the large membership and the number that turned out to hear the issues discussed so early in the campaign. He entered into a a lengthy discussion of the financial quesion, arguing that, if the government had the power to coin 50 cents' worth of silver and call it a dollar, it had the same right o so coin 25 cents' worth of silver or a dime's worth. Or it might as well not coin at all, but simply stamp pieces of paper and call them dollars. Or better still, might as well call the pieces of paper each a million dollars so that everybody could

be a millionaire. It would cost no more to print million-dollar bills than one-dollar

meeting last night, nearly all the members of the club being present. Besides, there were a number of visitors who accepted the invitation to attend. President Wulfson

L. Taylor thought it like carrying ceals to Newcastle to talk on money mat ers to the Oriental Club, but still he had few thoughts to emphasize. The sixteento-one idea, he said. was very much mis-understood. One fellow thought it meant hat after the idea was in vogue every man was to get sixteen dollars, just as they thought during the Hendricks campaign, that the surplus was to be divided and every man would get \$2. Another though t meant that the man with a silver dollar could go to the government and exchange it for sixteen gold dellars. But he said i really means that the fellow with an ounce of silver may go to the mint, stick his piece of silver under the government's stamp and have 52 cents of it made into a dollar and, instead of the 48 cents difference gong into the government's vault to guaranee the value of the dollar, the fellow who look the silver to the mint would be the gainer. It had been always the policy of the Republican party to hold gold, silver and paper money on a parity and it had always succeeded in its policy. He then showed how free coinage would depreciate silver, thus showing that the Democratic simply the tool of the silver mine owners. H. Clay A'len, candidate for judge of the Circuit Court, speke briefly, touching on the tariff and silver questions. He said the Democrats had fcoled the people on the free trade idea and now that the people have had their eyes opened to the decep-tion, are trying to foist a free-silver notion. A. A. Young, chairman of the Republican ounty committee, said that every money maker who was able to save a dollar occasionally wanted to know that a dollar put away to-day would be just as good and worth as much in trade in a year from now. He predicted that if the free-silver idea should be carried out, in eighteen months the celler of to day would be worth only the market price of the silver it contains, or about 52 cents, if silver retains its present value, which was doubtful. C. B. Feibleman was called upon at a late our and declined to make an address, hough he made the statement that the Democratic party had tried in 1861 to destroy the government and was now trying o destroy the credit of the government Following the speaking, the club tendered reception to the visitors and served some ight refreshments. The club expects to secure a hall for a permanent meeting place and to hold regular meetings in the

ANYTHING TO BEAT BRYAN. Gold Men Will Take No Part in Ma-

future.

rion County Politics. Sound-money Democrats in Marion county are a little undecided as to what attitude to assume in the coming county primaries and convention. It is most probable, however, that they will abandon the unequal fight against the silverites, not because they believe that faction is in the majority in this county, but because they believe nothing is to be gained by diverting attention from national issues to local questions. One of the most prominent Democrats in the county, who has lately declared that he will not support the Chicago candidates, said yesterday that no efforts would be made to prevent the silverites from gaining control of the county and State organizations. "We do not believe the silver men are in

the majority in this county," he said, "but

we will keep out of local politics for the

sake of maintaining the consistency of our position on the money question. If the gold men were to enter the local contest silver men would declare that we boited the Chicago platform because we did not get personal recognition. They would say: you were knocked out in Chicago and now you are trying to get something else. Simply for the moral effect and to convince people that we bolted the ticket for principle and not for personal reasons we will take no part in the county fight." The Democrat quoted has been closely in touch with Democratic politics for years and always has reliable information as to the policy of his party. Mayor Taggart says that the gold men have decided to stop fighting, as the policy of the party has been decided by State and national conventions, and that nothing can be gained by arousing further antagonism. He does not anticipate that there will be any contests at the primaries preceding the convention next week on the money question. No efforts will be made, he says, to prevent the silverites from electing committeemen and reorganizing the county committee. The only fights at the primaries will be those of the ordinary character between Democrats anxious to be delegates to the convention. Perhaps the large number of silver men anxious to be slaughtered next November may precipitate some lively scrambles to elect supporters at the primaries, but beyond this the Mayor expects no battles. He says that the purpose of the convention will be simply to select the best men regardless of the leading na-

Mr. Taggart says that he knows nothing of efforts among the silver men to reorganize the State central committee by deposing Sterling R. Holt, chairman, and forcing the resignation of the sound-money contingent elected before the silver craze reached Indiana. Mr. Holt went away from the city yesterday and could not be seen. If Bryan is booked by the national committee to enter the campaign and make a personal canvass Mr. Taggart says that he will doubtless be invited to speak in Inspirit of socialism dangerous to the peace diana. The silver men will insist upon having Bryan come here if it can be brought about. They are anxious to give Hoosiers a taste of his eloquence and show what manner of man he is. This would probably be distasteful to Mr. Holt, but if he is allowed to remain at the head of the State organization the silverites will force him to do many unpleasant things of like nature. It is more than likely that the legislative ticket will not be nominated at the county convention, Officers of the State Liquor League have asserted that that organization will concentrate its efforts to secure the selection of candidates from this county who will be friendly to the repeal of the Nicholson law, and the brewery syndicate and saloon men may insist that a separate convention be held to choose legislative candidates. So far no candidates for the Legislature have been announced. Considerable interest hinges on the choice of a candidate for Congress. A number of

tional issue. Whether or not the silverites

will welcome him into their fold remains to

silver men are already avowed candidates. Charles Cooper has not said that he wil accept the nomination, but is being actively pushed by the silverites. W. E. English. Romus Stuart and Leon O. Bailey are also mentioned. Cooper can have the nomination, it is said, if he will seek it. While the gold men seem to feel that they had best keep hands off county politics, they may attempt to select a candidate for Congress Whether or not they select a candidate for this district will depend upon the national policy which will be outlined a little later. If Eastern Democrats conclude a third ticket might embarrass McKinley's election and none is chosen on that account no opposition will be made to the silver can-

didate here) it is said. Sound-money Democrats here have adopted the motto. "Anything to defeat Bryan and free silver." A Gathering of the "Push." A brief meeting of the "push" was held in the Governor's office yesterday afternoon, with the following distinguished statesmen present: Governor Matthews, Myron D. King, "Cadi" Buskirk, Romus F. Stuart and A. E. Manning. "I'm sorry you are not at the head of the ticket," remarked Romus to the Governor. "I'm sorry not to be there," replied Matthews, "for I believe that this is the year

details of the convention.

And then the "push" fell to discussing

FLUSHING THE SEWERS

WASTE WATER ON TANK SYSTEM.

System Fails to Properly Clean the Sewers-Delaware-Street Cement Remonstrance Sent Up.

Last week the Board of Public Works instructed the city engineer to place a flush tank in the sewer at Illinois and Fifteenth streets. He informed the board yesterday that the water company refused to allow a connection to be made to the tank. A communication was sent to Vice President Davis asking why the company withheld permission to make the connection. Mr. Davis says that the water com-SAW EASTERN STOCKHOLDERS pany allowed the last administration to place a number of flush tanks as an experiment. No arrangements as to compensation were made. He says that he thinks about thirty tanks have been located. After the agreement was made the company corresponded with water works in other cities and found that flush tanks were being abandoned, because of the needless waste of water their use entailed. In some cities the tanks did not work properly and meters were attached. When the bills were presented they were enormous, and the cities refused to pay them. A number of cases were carried to the courts. At the waterworks convention here automatic flush tanks were freely discussed, and the universal opinion was that they are not satisfactory. Either from improper construction or other causes, it was alleged, the tanks soon got out of order and would not flush automatically. The result was that instead of filling and dumping, a steady stream of water trickled through them. To flush the sewers properly the tanks must dump at regular intervals. The force of the large volume of water discharged, when the tanks work properly, forces all dirt and refuse to wash away. A small trickling stream does not accomplish this result. At the convention it was stated that the only persons interested in automatic sewer flush tanks were the agents here, but I have seen neither of them. of companies who sell and manufacture the

Mr. Davis says he has never been able to learn who is interested in having them placed in the sewers of this city. He says examination made by the water company of the tanks in use here shows that they are not working automatically, and that they are constantly draining part of the water into the sewers without doing any good. For this reason no further connections will be allowed until the city agrees to the use of meters or makes some other arrangement to compensate the company. Yesterday Mr. Davis informed the city engineer that the tank at Illinois and Fifteenth streets might be connected. Mr. Davis says that the company has always allowed the city to use the hydrants to flush the sewers without charge, and is willing to continue this practice. The experience of other cities is that it is more satisfactory to flush the sewers with hose and hydrants than with flush tanks.

MOVED SCHMIDT'S OUTHOUSE. The City Sent Him a Bill, Which He

Refused to Pay. When the question of removing obstructions on streets and sidewalks came up several days ago the Board of Public Works was informed by City Attorney Curtis that if property owners refused to remove obstructions the board could order them removed by the street-repair gangs and charge expenses to the property owners. The board notified Lorenz Schmidt to remove an outhouse in the alley back of his premises, on North West street. He refused to comply with the order, although his neighbors removed obstructions when notified. The work was done by the street-repair gang and a bill for \$5 presented to Mr. Schmidt. He refused to pay it, saying that he would stand suit if necessary. The amount involved is small, but the matter has been referred to the city attorney. s understood that the question will be tested in the courts, in order to avoid controversies with other property holders. City Attorney Curtis says that the board can collect the money.

IT GOES TO THE COUNCIL.

The Remonstrance and Ordinance Against North Delaware Cement. The Common Council will be called upon to decide whether or not cement sidewalks shall be placed on Delaware street, from

Massachusetts avenue to Seventh street. The city engineer reported that the several remonstrances filed were signed by more than half of the resident property owners, and the entire matter will be submitted to the Council next Monday night. Some of the wealthiest men in Indianapolis live on Delaware street, and their names are affixed to the remonstrances. The board feels that this street should not be exempted, while poor men are compelled to pay for improvements.

The south sidewalk of English avenue,

from State street to the Big Four tracks, will not be cemented. But five property owners live on that section of the avenue and three of them remonstrated against the improvement. Upon the city engineer's nendation the board rescinded the order for its improvement.

The Endless Telephone Talk. Mayor Taggart and the Board of Public Works held a conference with City Attorney Curtis yesterday afternoon, when a further discussion of the Phoenix Telephone Company's franchise, and the matter of placing wires under ground, was had. Mr. Curtis says that he thinks the Phoenix contract will be ready by Wednesday afternoon, when another cabinet meeting will be held. At that time General Meaney, of the Central Union Telephone Company, is expected to come here from Chicago, when final details of the contract for lowering the company's wires will be Several conversations were held with him over the long distance tel-

ject of the conversation could not be learned. The board will probably take no action on the petition of the Indianapolis, Logansport & Chicago railroad for a right of way into the city until after other matters are disposed of. Mr. Curtis said that the board had not asked him for an opinion on the subject, and he knew nothing of it except what he had read in the pa-

ephone at Chicago yesterday, but the sub-

Board of Works Routine. The Board of Works yesterday adopted resolutions for vacating the first alley north of Christian avenue, from Central avenue to Broadway, and for grading and cementing the sidewalks of Illinois street, from Thirty-third to Thirty-seventh street, Petitions for the opening of Olive street. from Willow street to Naomi street, and for the vacation of five feet off each side of Jones street, from West street to Da-kota street, and for grading and graveling that street were referred to the city engi-

The board granted the petition for cementing the west sidewalk of Dawson street, from Prospect street to the first alley north of Orange street, and also for cement sidewalks on Temple avenue, from Ohio street to Michigan street.

Patrolman Fined a Day's Pay. The Board of Public Safety Vesterday reprimanded patroiman Caplinger and fined him one day's pay for absenting himself from his district without leave. Superintendent Colbert suspended Caplinger Sunday for this offense. Caplinger telephoned to the station house from outside his dis-Richard Herrick, clerk of the board, is expected home from his vacation in time to attend the regular meeting of the board to-morrow night.

Central Labor Union Officers. A regular meeting of the Central Labor Union of this city was held last night in Mozart Hall. This was the first meeting of a new term. The report of the financial secretary showed the financial condition of the organization good. At a meeting of the Waiters' Union of this city, a few days ago, a boycott was declared against "The Boston Cafe" upon the ground that the man-

agement of that concern import all their cooks and waiters from Boston. The action of the Waiters' Union was indorsed. Charges were made against the managers of Armstrong Park, because they refused to unionize their stage employes. This matter was placed in the hands of the grievance committee and the Musicians' Union

with full power to act, providing terms could not be reached.

Messrs. McKillip and Barrister, the committee appointed by the striking coal min-ers of District 11, of the Indiana Union, to come to this city and appeal for aid, ap-peared before the meeting to give the rea-sons for the strike and to ask for aid in soliciting money from the business men of this city. The chairman appointed a committee, one of whom was to serve each day as an escort to the gentlemen and to introduce them to the men they wish to see.

The election of the following officers occupied little time, as all but the trustees were elected by acclamation: President-Robert E. Groff. Vice President-E. E. Alber.

Secretary-E. A. Perkins. Financial Secretary-D. L. Stoddard. Treasurer-Henry Hedderich. Trustees-Peter Hammerly, J. W. Knight,

Statistician-John P. Hannegan

Lew Wallace, Jr., Returns-Rumor of Street-Car Receivership.

Lew Wallace, jr., attorney for S. C. Igoe

and other stockholders of the Citizens' Street-railroad Company, who are dissatisfied with the present management, has returned to this city after a week's absence in Philadelphia and New York city. While he was away Mr. Wallace conferred with a number of the Eastern stockholders. He said last night, however, that nothing of importance resulted from his trip. At the present time the main effort of the stockholders is to learn the true state of affairs in the company. A man identified with the present city administration asserted last week that the Citizens' Street-railroad Company would be in the hands of a receiver within sixty days. In support of this assertion he declared that McKee and Verner had milked the plant dry, got rid of the bulk of their stock and are unconcerned as to the future of the plant. "They are not making extensive improvemens," he said, "and are allowing their lines to run down. Questioned on this assertion Mr. Wallace said that he could make such a guess himself, but in the present condition of affairs it would be only guess work to hazzard such an assertion "No, I have not had a conference with the directors of the company," he said. "I understand that McKee or Verner was

There is absolutely nothing new in the sit-uation that would be worth relating." To Raise Gas Rates Over State. The Dieterich gas syndicate, it is stated,

has gained control of most of the natural gas plants in this State, and contemplates making a 25 per cent. advance in rates. While the Indianapolis Gas Company is controlled by the syndicate, the rates will not be increased here.

Ramblers at \$65.

We have about a dozen '95 Ramblers fitted with the great G. & J. 1896 tire, '96 pedals and '96 adjustable bars at \$65. We have been holding these wheels back for a deal (this is not the usual fish story) which we have supplied with '96 Ramblers and want to sell this lot immediately. Remember that you cannot get a better wheel at any price. Guaranteed for one year. W. M. BIRD, JR. & CO., 29 East Market street.

BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEETING Milwaukee, Wis.

Pennsylvania lines will sell tickets July 14, 15 and 16 at the rate of \$7.55 round trip via Chicago and rail, and at rate of \$6.50 via Chicago and boat. Trains enter Chicago Union Passenger Station. Ticket offices, No. 48 West Washington street, No. 46 Jackson place, Massachusetts avenue station and Union Station.

B. Y. P. U.-B. Y. P. U.

The Monon is the official route to the Baptist Young People's Union meeting at Milwaukee July 16 to 19. Rates via all rail \$7.55, via steamer \$6.50. The large whaleback steamer will be used between Chicago and Milwaukee. Detailed information at Union Station and No. 2 West Washington street. GEO. W. HAYLER, D. P. A. street.

1896 Ramblers Reduced to 885. The price is not cut (according to who the buyer is) but reduced from \$100. Same price to all. We make this price as it is late in the season and we do not want to carry over any stock. W. M. BIRD, JR. & CO., 29 East Market street.

One Brilliant Speech Puts all candidates in the shade. Just like the delicious "Extract of Malt" puts al other brands of beer in the shade. Brewed and bottied by the Home Brewing Com-

pany. Telephone 1950. Also bottled by J Metzger & Co. Telephpone 407. Insure with German Fire Insurance of Indiana. General offices, 29 South Delaware

street. Fire, tornado and explosion, Cook's Imperial Extra Dry Champagne has a delicious aroma. It is perfectly pure and naturally fermented.

Insure against tornadoes. The McGilliard Agency Company. Feed your horse JANES'S Dustless Oats.

Insure your home in the Glens Falls. A Rare Instance.

It is not often that a firm fails to claim all th good points of the articles or goods which it ad vertises. We have heretofore claimed and guaranteed that Lindo water was an absolutely pure and palatable table water; that it was unequale for use in cases of typhoid and malarial fevers that it was the only water in the market which could be used by the chemist in making up prethese statements we were satisfied to allow our claim to rest. Here, however, is a statement not from a person suffering from imaginary all ment, but from a well-known physician, who has practiced medicine and has resided in Indianapolis for the past fifteen years. He testifies of the benefits which he himself has received from the constant use of Lindo water in an obstinate case of kidney and bladder trouble. Read what he

"The special use of this water has pacific results in removing calcareous formations in the kidneys by keeping everything in solution. Individually. I have been almost constantly a suf ferer for five years with excessive uric diathesis which in its nature developed the rheumatic and gouty pains, and at the same time such exces sive accumulations formed deposits in the kid neys of calcareous variety, especially in my cas it took in the liethemic character, being th hard, stony variety which is well known to be the worst type of "stone in the bladder," and frequently sudden attacks of renal colic, or pas-"gravel," is the result, eventually forms this stone found in the bladder Knowing such to be my tendency and trouble, resorted to the use of Lindo water, and in a fe weeks I experienced a wonderful change by its use, and can say that I cannot afford to be with out the wonderful aqua pura known as 'Lindo,' as I know it has purified my blood of all exces sive uric, and always will; also, will remove al calcareous formations which conjointly develops all of which I have mentioned above in my case. "F. O. CLEMMER. M. D.,

"15 East New York street." Lindo water does not contain any minerals. is an absolutely pure water. Sold and bottled by the POLAR ICE COMPANY, 175 East Wabash street. Three gallons, 25 cents. Hotter'n Blazes!

Yesterday was one of the hottest days of the Will be found just the thing for these enervating days. Cool, sparkling, delicious. Telephone 690 or leave orders at Tonica Temple. INDIAN-APOLIS BREWING COMPANY.

Successor to P. G. C. and G. E. Hunt. Room 41 Rambler Tandems for Rent. W. M. BIRD, JR., & CO., 29 East Market.

Buy McClure's for July, Journal Bldg, newsstand

Cosmopolitan for July, Journal Bldg, news stand

I. L. Mitchell, Dentist.

WANTED-Square Pianos in Exchange on New Uprights We are prepared to allow the best possible prices to those who have old, second-hand or new Square Pianos, Organs or Melodeons, in ex-change on Upright Pianos. Persons having such

instruments should not fail to give us a call, or PEARSON'S MUSIC HOUSE, 82 & 84 N. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis, Ind

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